

Fatalities mar new year

Traffic accidents have claimed ten lives in less than thirty hours last week, with a car-truck collision near Lafond taking nine lives late Thursday afternoon and a two vehicle crash at Myrnam resulting in a single fatality on Friday evening.

Among seven people who died in the car at the scene of the first accident were Patricia Dion, 27 of Kehewin; Darcy and Lorraine Hunter, Bernice Crane and Bruce Breriton, all of Saddle Lake; Anthony Sheppard of Grouard; and Eunice Papin of Winterburn. Killed in the truck were Wayne Robinson of Lafond and David Lavoie of St. Paul. The lone survivor of the crash, Kelly Robinson of Lafond, is in Edmonton's Royal Alexandra Hospital with serious injuries.

The crash occurred at the brow of a hill on a narrow gravel road 15 km. southwest of St. Paul at approximately 3:50 p.m. Thursday.

Two Hills RCMP report that Terence Feininger, 33, of Myrnam, died Friday evening of injuries sustained in a two-car collision on Highway 45 just east of the Highway 881 junction. The occupants of the other vehicle in the 8:55 p.m. accident received only minor injuries.

Feininger is survived by his wife of three weeks, the former Kathie Locher, who has been Elk Point's FCSS Director for the past two years.

Our heartfelt sympathy to the families of the victims of both these tragic accidents.



ALBERTA COAT OF ARMS PLAQUE — Was presented by MLA John Drobot to F.G. Miller Students Union representative Sally Adomaitis at the Christmas Brunch. The handsome gift will become a treasured part of the school's decor.



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Joyride to jail

A New year's morning joyride in a stolen ambulance netted an eighteen month jail term for a Fishing Lake man.

Denny Lee Cardinal was apparently waiting at Elk Point Municipal Hospital at approximately 2:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 1, when a just-emptied ambulance left running outside the emergency entrance proved to be just too much of a temptation.

The ambulance was later recovered in Vermilion, where the culprit was later apprehended. He was later charged, tried and sentenced to 18 months in jail.



BABY NEW YEAR — And his mother, Patricia Cuthand of Fishing Lake, receive a wide array of gifts from the Elk Point OORP, represented by HRL Lois Sharek. Mother and son also received gifts from the Elk Point Lioness Club.

Gifts for New Year's baby

Elk Point's 1985 New Year's baby will face the world as a very well dressed young man, following presentations of gifts by the local OORP Lodge and the Elk Point Lioness Club.

Lois Sharek of the OORP and Judy Estey of the Lionesses visited Patricia Cuthand and her 9½ lb. son last Friday evening to present armloads of baby needs of all kinds, from quilted blankets to a piggy bank.

Individual Chamber members will pay \$5

A misprint in a recent issue of the Review had those who customarily purchase individual memberships in the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce worried, because it quoted the price of such a membership as \$15.

This is not so, the in-

dividual membership will remain at \$5, being unchanged, along with the other fees, from last year's figures. The triple-price hike just came from a slip of the typesetter's finger, and went unnoticed by our proofreaders. Sorry!

Building boom quadruples permit values

Statistics released by the Town of Elk Point at the end of December show a 440% increase in the value of building permits issued during 1984, over the previous year's figures, as a result of the current building boom.

A total of 65 building permits were issued during the year, with a total value of \$3,145,450. During 1983, 44 building permits were issued, totalling \$707,100.

One apartment complex and six

new homes, five additions, four renovations, two garages, ten sheds and one demolition added up to the total residential value of \$1,524,350, nearly five times the 1983 total of \$307,100.

Ten commercial permits, for three new buildings, three additions, one renovation and three demolitions added up to a \$1,142,500 value, well over five times the 1983 total of \$201,000. Industrial permits for three new buildings and two

demolitions totalled \$418,600 in value, slightly over double the 1983 total of \$199,000.

Institutional permits valued at \$60,000 in 1984 consisted of two alterations and one demolition. There were no institutional permits issued in 1983.

Three of the projects for which permits were issued have not yet been started, while another 5 projects were abandoned.

The 65 permits brought the Town a total of \$5,987 in revenue, as compared to \$2,369 for the 44 permits issued in 1983.

The Town also sold 89 business licenses for a total income of \$8,150, up from 65 business licenses totalling \$3,447 in 1983.

The year's only decrease was in the dog licenses, where 33 tags were issued, bringing in \$356, down from 37 tags and \$390 in 1983.



TURKEY AT TEN O'CLOCK — Teachers and staff of F.G. Miller High School served up their annual pre-Christmas breakfast for students, bus drivers and local dignitaries.

Guidelines for a good diet

If your New Year's resolution was to lose weight, choose your diet sensibly.

Fad diets appeal to overweight people because they claim to offer a quick and easy solution to a difficult problem. Unfortunately, by promoting unusual food habits or restricting food choices, fad diets permit the individual to revert to old habits when the dieting is over. Often, this means regaining lost weight.

A good weight reduction program is based on sound scientific principles. In developing sensible eating habits that allow for personal preferences in appropriate serving sizes, the individual is able to maintain long term weight control and keep the weight off.

The following are guidelines for a good diet. In evaluating your diet, even one negative response means the diet you are looking at is not sound.

- A good diet ...
1. Recommends a well-balanced intake, including foods from each of the food groups.
 2. Is realistic, recommending foods you normally eat and enjoy.
 3. Suggests you consult a doctor, especially if attempting a weight loss of 10 lbs. or greater.
 4. Stresses an increase in physical activity.
 5. Recommends a weight loss of more than 1-2 lbs. per week, allowing 1000 - 2000 kcal/day (4000 - 5000 kj) for women, 1500 - 1600 kcal/day (6500 - 7000 kj) for men.

6. Is not monotonous, recommending a variety of foods with no "cureall" claims for a food, nutrient or brand name.
7. Recommends nutrients be supplied by food, not pills or megadoses that can overload the body (except under certain conditions when doctors prescribe one).
8. Emphasizes portion control and does not allow unlimited servings.
9. Allows nutritious snacks and protects against between-meal hunger and fatigue.
10. Should be easy to obtain at home, work, or school, or when eating out.
11. Should maintain good health by sensible eating of fat/protein/carbohydrate with sufficient bulk to maintain proper digestive function.
12. Should lead to the development of lifelong patterns of healthy eating so as to enable you to maintain your new weight.



LIONESSES GREET NEW YEAR BABY — Judy Estey of the Elk Point Lioness Club presents a delightful package of baby needs to Patricia Cuthand of Fishing Lake and her new son, born January 2nd.

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High School holds pre Christmas brunch

F.G. Miller High School students got a head start on Christmas feasting when their teachers served up turkey and all the trimmings at the annual Christmas Brunch on Friday, December 21.

In spite of the very cold weather, students were dressed up in their best for the occasion, as they joined a number of honored guests for the midmorning meal.

Deputy Mayor Steve Stepaniuk brought Christmas greetings from the Town to students and staff, while John Zenko of the County of St. Paul, E.O.F. Coordinator Carmen Brodziak, and Sgt. Jim Fell of the RCMP also gave brief addresses.

MLA John Drobot brought greetings from the Provincial Government, and presented an Alberta Coat of Arms to Sally Adomaitas of the F.G. Miller Students Union, for the school.

The hard-working and steel-nerved school bus drivers were introduced by Principal Bob Tredger, who recognized the tremendous responsibility placed on these individuals every day. Tredger also introduced the school's substitute teaching squad: Mrs. Iverson, Mrs. Ockerman, Mr. Modin and Mr. Holthe.

Special thanks went to two temporary staff members, Mrs. Karen Sorochoan and Rick Cameron, for whom it was the last day at F.G. Miller.

The high school auditorium was decorated for the festive occasion with a huge papier-mache creche, complete with animals of all kinds, from the regulation lambs and cow to our Sunday comic friends Garfield and Opus, all made by Mr. Cameron's art students.

From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL



RCMP resolutions

Well it's nice to be down to a dull roar after the festive season. 1984 was a very busy year for Elk Point Detachment with the highest number of complaints in our 16 year history. 2,053 files were investigated by the men compared to approximately 1600 in 1983 and 1300 in 1982. This increase shows the trend expected over the next few years as our community grows. Hopefully we'll receive more man power to handle the extra work.

I would like to congratulate the people of Elk Point and District for their efforts toward the Impaired Driver Prevention Program. Whether you used the "Designated Driver System", the moderate drinking system or just plain walked, it worked. The men reported a large number of Check Stops with a large number of drivers checked but not one had to be brought before the Elk Point Breathalyzer since the 14th of December. I guess everyone decided to spend Christmas with their families rather than with us. Again I say, "Congratulations".

We, like everyone else, have made some New Year's Resolutions and I feel you should be made aware of them:

We will increase our en-

forcement against the impaired driver with more CHECK STOPS and more routine checks. Cst. MacKinnon is presently in Edmonton on a Breathalyzer Course bringing the number of operators to three out of five of us.

Due to the increasing numbers of accidents caused by excessive speed and sloppy driving habits, we will be increasing our traffic enforcement program and attempt to decrease that situation.

As you may recall from December's newspaper, we, in conjunction with the Town of Elk Point Bylaw Enforcement Officer, will be issuing warning tickets for Parking Violations. We have a little surprise though, only one to a customer a second offence will result in a formal charge.

There has also been an increase in criminal activity in the rural area, as a result of concern we have been asked to help rejuvenate the RURAL CRIME WATCH. We have been contacted by your executive and will be attending your next meeting, scheduled for the near future.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Very Happy, Healthy, Safe and Prosperous 1985.



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1984 — an overview of the past year

(Cont. from last week)

SEPTEMBER

The Progressive Conservatives had a landslide victory in the September 4 federal election, with Vegreville constituency candidate Don Mazankowski reelected by a huge majority.

The recreation land purchase again went to a council vote, with a narrow 3-2 margin in favor of the purchase. However, at the second Council meeting of the month, a 142-signature petition asked that the matter go to a plebiscite.

Four names were submitted on Nomination Day for the two Council seats, with Alvina Schuhmacher, Gordon Fraser, Walter Lesyk and Stan Dmytrash throwing their hats in the ring for the October 3 by-election.

Tourism chairman Ron Barwick reported to the chamber of Commerce that 1600 visitors had passed through the Tourist Booth this year, from as far away as Port au Prince, Haiti.

Forty eight residential lots were put on stream in the Bepalko Subdivision by Mughal Homes Ltd., who also made a start on their new motel. The Hillview Village Apartments were ready for occupancy, and were soon filled to capacity.

Elk Point Golf Club held their year-end tournament, with El Soldan named Club Champion and Pearl Bepalko Ladies Champion.

The Town Lab was finally ready for use, the Water and Sewer Operator Steve Penz tried out the new equipment on the weekly sewage tests.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce moved to the Pioneer Circle Hall for their bi-weekly meetings while renovations on the Empress Restaurant were underway. The Chamber-sponsored Management Assistance Program also got underway, with twenty participants signed up. Work commenced on the rebuilding of Highway 41 from the south town limits to the new bridge.

Pan-Canadian Petroleum took an option on 10.68 acres of land in the Industrial Park, with plans for an office building, warehouse and storage yard which could cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

Elk Point Minor Hockey Association returned their 1983-84 executive for a second term, with fees remain-

ing the same as last year's.

Hospital Administrator Maurice Lafrance resigned his position, with hospital staff carrying on business as usual.

OCTOBER

Alvina Schuhmacher and Walter Lesyk were elected in the October 3 by-election and were sworn in at the Thanksgiving day meeting.

The new councillors then took part in voting on a motion to accept the petition asking for a plebiscite on the rec land, which passed with a 4-3 majority. Council also gave attention to restructuring water and sewer rates to make these utilities pay their own way, rather than having a deficit which is paid from tax dollars.

Elk Point Agricultural Society held their Annual Meeting, returning their 1983-84 executive by acclamation and leaving their fee structure at last year's levels.

Council's annual reorganization meeting saw Steve Stepaniuk named Deputy Mayor for the upcoming six months, and all members of Council placed on various committees.

Winter hit Elk Point very prematurely with a full scale blizzard on Tuesday, October 16 making driving hazardous. Elk Point drivers, however, took the bad roads in their stride and no major accidents resulted from the ice and blowing snow.

Jim Fell was elected president of the Elk Point Curling Club for the coming year, with Les Meger as Vice-President, Bill Currey as Secretary and Connie Currey as Treasurer. Plans for renovation of the burned-out curling rink got off to a quick start, with volunteers from the club helping to tear out the charred interior.

Energy and Natural Resources Minister John Zaozirny visited Elk Point for a dinner meeting with oil company executives and community leaders, and assured the gathering that "Alberta's best days are still ahead of us."

Wendy Lorenson was named Junior Barrel Racing champion of the Lakeland Rodeo Association after the finals rodeo in Camrose. St. Paul Rodeo Queen Michelle Gottenbos was crowned LRA Queen, and it required two rerides to break a tie bet-

ween Gary Whitlock of Elk Point and Doug Taylor of Ranfurly in the Junior Steer Riding championship go-round.

F.G. Miller High School drama students put on a very scary haunted house for the Elementary School youngsters, and staff at both local banks dressed up for Halloween. ...

NOVEMBER

Elk Point residents turned out in large numbers to remember those who gave their lives in two wars on Remembrance Day, with a parade, wreath laying ceremony and interdenominational service.

Stan Price of Acme was guest speaker at the Alberta Cattle Commission election meeting in Elk Point, at which the candidates presented their election platforms and producers also voted on a beef promotion referendum.

The November 14 plebiscite vote gave the Town the go-ahead to purchase the 156.99 acre parcel owned by Clinic Holdings by a 186 to 154 vote margin.

F.G. Miller High School held their annual Awards Night, with 38 students receiving 55 awards. The Kates Memorial award went to Susan Kuhn, while Kathy Mistol was the best all-around Junior High student.

Beavers, Scouts and Cubs were installed, guides and Brownies were enrolled, and a large contingent of both Junior and Senior High students were voted as having the best attitudes in their classes.

Elk Point Curling Club reopened on Saturday, November 24, with Councillor Morris Cooper cutting the ceremonial ribbon. Contractor Wallace Briand made fast work of the extensive repairs, with volunteer club members again pitching in to help with painting the rebuilt interior. The ice was not finished in time to hold a funspiel on that date, but was ready for that event the following Saturday.

The Heavy Oil Advisory Committee met with representatives of towns, counties, improvement districts and Chambers of Commerce from throughout the Lakeland to discuss road upgrading priorities which have resulted through the upsurge in oil development. Highway 897 got the nod



SURROUNDED BY SUPPORTERS — Newly re-elected MP Don Mazankowski receives congratulations from constituents at P.C. campaign headquarters in St. Paul.



MAYOR WELCOMES NEW COUNCILLORS — Mayor Ed Buck (centre) welcomed new council members Walter Lesyk and Alvina Schuhmacher at the Thanksgiving Day meeting of Elk Point Town Council.

from Chambers of Commerce in Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Grand Centre, Glendon and Lloydminster, while the Elk Point area representatives thought Highways 646 and 640 were most in need of upgrading.

DECEMBER

A business building boom, and Christmas activity bustle hit Elk Point this past month, with a Work Warehouse, a Husky Tag Store, a new motel-restaurant complex and a large addition to an existing restaurant emerging from the carpenters' hammers, and pre-Christmas events of all kinds being held by organizations and schools.

The Town passed a recreation land acquisition bylaw and later ratified the purchase of the land for \$150,000. Council also gave the go-ahead to construction of a new municipal library for Elk Point.

The Town and Chamber prepared road upgrading priority briefs for presentation to the Heavy Oil Advisory Committee, and the Chamber was advised to form an economic development committee.

What lies ahead in 1985? Only time will tell.

The Consumer's Association of Canada is a non-profit non-governmental organization. CAC is dedicated to consumer interests in Canada. Membership is open to all individuals. For more information call the Consumers' Association of Canada, Edmonton, 426-3270; #312, 10310 - 102 Ave., T5J 2X6.

"Travel To Swim" Program

Will begin on

Saturday, January 12, 1985

In this program, we will be transporting school age children from Elk Point to St. Paul for an afternoon of swimming at the St. Paul Aquatic Centre. The cost will be \$6.00 per child per trip or \$20.00 per child for four trips. This will include travel costs and the fee to enter the pool. All interested people, please register to the Recreation Office before January 9th, 1985.

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GIFTS FOR HOSPITALIZED YOUNGSTERS — Karen Reed of Elk Point Auto and Industrial Supply (centre) delivers a barrel of gifts to nurses Esther Moneta and Marge Desaulniers, and a trio of young patients at Elk Point Municipal Hospital. The gifts were collected in a recent campaign at the Bumper-To-Bumper dealership.



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Drive to save lives

One of the worst automobile accidents ever recorded in Alberta has given us all reason to reflect on our driving habits, which will hopefully help to prevent other tragedies of this sort in the future.

The collision occurred at the crest of a hill on a narrow gravel road. This brings to mind the question of whether the drivers were keeping carefully to the right as they went up the hill, or if they were in the middle of the road, as those who travel gravel roads often do, without a thought of the possible consequences.

On highways, too, too many of us tend to hug the centre line, and if two drivers with this same habit meet, it can cure both of the habit permanently, in only an instant.

The recent warm weather has

turned many gravel roads to skating rinks, and extra care must be taken when meeting other vehicles or approaching intersections. You may well have the right-of-way, but that will not be much help to your battered vehicle or lifeless body if the other motorist cannot stop.

There is some indication that Thursday's accident might be, at least in part, linked to the consumption of alcohol. Recent trends to delegate non-drinking drivers and to take taxis rather than driving while impaired will hopefully cut the number of alcohol-related vehicle accidents substantially.

Please drive with care. We don't want to be writing about another fatal collision next week, with you as its victim.

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Support your Chamber

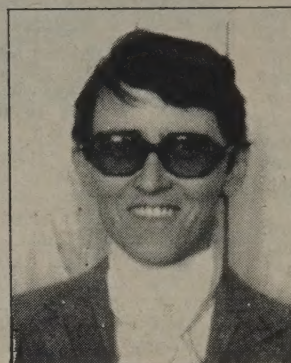
Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of 1985 next Wednesday, with a brand-new executive and a brand-new meeting room in the new addition to the Empress Restaurant. How about some brand-new faces and some brand-new enthusiasm to match, to start off the brand-new year?

At every meeting, for years and years, you have seen the same old faces, with seldom a newcomer joining in. The new businesses are all given a free membership for their first year in operation -- why don't we see these new people turning out for our meetings? Perhaps it's up to us "oldtimers" to bring them along with us, the first time or two, and to make them feel welcome.

There are a multitude of things going on in our town, with growth and development of all kinds. The Chamber needs to take a more active role in this development, by forming an economic development committee and other new committees which will fill today's needs and get the Chamber out of the it's-always-been-done-this-way rut.

Elk Point Chamber has always been a worthwhile group, doing any number of worthwhile things to help the community in many ways. Growth of the magnitude Elk Point has been experiencing will require the Chamber to take an ever increasing role. With increased membership and increased turnout at the meetings, coupled with increased enthusiasm and new ideas, the Chamber can do just that.

VB



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

I was slightly amazed last week to read a press release which named Airdrie, population 10,431, as Alberta's 14th city. Airdrie, that one-horse little town, a city?

My connections with Airdrie go back almost as long as I can remember. I was raised about 15 miles south east of there, and the sleepy village was a part of our lives.

I recall, as a very small child, going with my father to Flett's Blacksmith Shop to get plow shares sharpened. The dark, smoky atmosphere, bright sparks flying from the blacksmith's hammer, and the glow of the coals in his forge have now been moved to Calgary's Heritage Park, where a big man in a leather apron still wields the heavy hammer in the old manner, making horseshoes and putting an edge on plow shares.

The whole family went to Airdrie for that great yearly event, John Deer Day. The barnlike quonset community hall would be packed with farm families from a wide area for this two hours of films, which then included a feature film among all the humorous short anecdotes and the advertising films which displayed the newest equipment of the year. At the end, there was always an interval of friendly conversation as we all tucked into the drippy glazed doughnuts and the adults sipped their washboiler-made coffee.

Another place clear in my memories of Airdrie was Stewart's Garage, a highway-side service station which had a very good coffee shop. I recall a time when my father and I, somewhat downhearted from sending Mother off on the train to visit my big sister in Vancouver, went to Airdrie for supper at Stewart's Cafe. Father always enjoyed a big slab of their raisin pie when we went there, while I was partial to the SQUARE ice cream cones! Yes, you saw that right, square ice cream cones: an elongated cube of ice cream (always strawberry for me) set in the only square cones I ever saw in my life. We often made Airdrie a part of a Sunday drive or one of Father's looking-at-the-crops tours just to stop in for an ice cream cone there.

When I grew older, and it became time for me to go to high school, my parents were in a quandary. Our local school only went to Grade 10, and they really didn't want their one remaining chick to have to drive into Calgary every day (I wasn't old enough at that time, anyway) or to board there during the week as my older sisters had, which were the two alternatives generally available to the high schoolers in our district. So, they went to visit the school trustee, and he suggested that I go to Airdrie. It was only a matter of sending a school bus a couple of extra miles, anyway, he said, and Airdrie had lots of room.

At that time, Airdrie was a nice little village of about 500 or so people. It had two main east-west thoroughfares, both

of which ended on Main Street. Main Street had a grocery store, the hall, the bank, the hotel, and at one end, the lumberyard at the other, a couple of other little stores and the Handy Lunch, the board-floored Chinese cafe found in all small prairie settlements. The smiling proprietor was always happy to see the crowd of high school kids who wandered downtown at noon hour for a bottle of pop. All those dimes no doubt added up, and at least we made the place look busy.

Airdrie had rough gravel streets lined with big, shady trees and hazardous with potholes, with a tall silver water tower shaped like a huge golfball on a giant tee looming over all, from which the town obtained the clearest, best tasting, pre-chlorination-days water.... The high school was a large, flat, two-chicken-coops-back-to-back-with-a-barn-on-the-end style, and shared its lot with a monstrous two storey structure of crumbling concrete known as the 'old school' which housed the elementary kids.

Our well-equipped (it even had a home ec kitchen!) (and box horses, tumbling mats and a springboard!) Consolidated High School was only a few years old at the time and looked huge to me -- it must have had a dozen classrooms! A year or two after I left, they built George McDougall High School on a lot which was just a grain field when I went to school, and moved the elementary kids into OUR school and demolished the 'old school', I believe.

Down past Main Street, on the road leading to the grain elevators, was the two-sheet curling rink, where I first watched this then-incomprehensible game and wondered why anyone would want to slide rocks down a sheet of ice while other people flapped brooms around in front of them and made a dreadful noise.

Beside the curling rink was the outdoor hockey rink, where we highschoolers went on Friday afternoons to see our boys take on the other schools, shivering as we sat on the snowbanks around the rink and cheering loudly for our team, then cramming into the woodstove-heated skating shack, which always smelled like wet wool mittens, between periods.

In more recent years, especially when we lived on the farm, back next door to the old home place, I went to Airdrie fairly often, to buy licence plates where the lineup was only twenty people long on the last day, instead of 200, to go to agricultural extension courses, to go to the Auction Mart. Airdrie was really grown up then -- it had a supermarket, a newspaper of its own, and about 1000 people, about the size Elk Point is today.

... And now it's a CITY? In my memory, Airdrie will always be the same small town, with its friendly people, that was part of my childhood and endeared small towns to me forever.



GENIAL HOSTESS — Mrs. Grace Franks (left) visited long term patients with gifts of goodies and cheery conversation at a coffee party for last Friday's Adventure Hour.

Remembering the good times

Long term residents of Elk Point Municipal Hospital recalled happy times in their lives as they visited with Mrs. Grace Franks over morning coffee Friday morning. Mrs. Franks hosted the coffee party, bringing baskets of fruit and cheese, fruitcake and candy along for the enjoyment of the patients. Mrs. May Booth and Mrs. Mabel Dumont were also on hand to visit with the shut-ins.

New swine specialist

by **RON BAZYLO D.A., Two Hills**

I have accepted the position of Regional Swine Specialist in Vermilion so this will be my last newspaper article as the D.A. in Two Hills.

I would like to thank everyone for the co-operation I received throughout the four and one half years that I worked here. Hopefully, the position in Two Hills will be filled as quickly as possible.

I would like to wish everyone a very happy and prosperous 1985.

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MARKET GARDEN SHORT COURSE — Bonnyville, February 6 & 7. Basics of market gardening for vegetables and small fruits for commercial producers. \$20 fee. Pre-register as soon as possible.

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PROVINCIAL AGRO-ELECTRONICS SHOW — Lakeland College - Vermilion - March 1 & 2. Exhibition featuring the latest in technology in electronics, computers and computerized systems.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Spring Park Poker Ski-Doo Rally January 19th, 1985. For more information, phone 724-2020 or 724-2330. ***

Clandonald Fish and Game meeting Thursday, Jan. 17/85 at the Clandonald Hall at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker. Blue birds and their houses. Coffee, donuts and door prizes. Everyone welcome. ***

Clandonald Fish and Game horn measuring February 4th, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. at the Clandonald Hall. ***

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend. ***

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Detachment — Presently has one panasonic cassette recorder radio that was recovered from a vehicle in Elk Point on August 31st, 1984, however, there has been no owner to claim. Anyone who wishes to claim it, please report to Detachment and describe such item. ***

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome. ***

Storytime at Elk Point Library is discontinued until February. Watch this column for further information. ***

Stonecroft Biblestudy, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027. ***

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Mid-season slump hits Elks

Elk Point Elks have suffered a pair of disastrous games in the last two weeks, losing 14-5 to Kehewin Voyageurs and 19-6 to Saddle Lake Warriors.

The Kehewin contest was played December 23, after a week's postponement. Murray Cochrane scored a hat trick for the elks, with Vic Stepa and Willie Lesyk scoring singles. Assists were by Ken Langdone, John Wozniak, Ernie Poulin, Vic Stepa and Murray Cochrane.

Roy John scored four Kehewin goals, with F. Cardinal and Dave Dumais each getting a hat trick, Earl Youngchief a pair and Rick Gadwa and Gordon John singles. Assists were by Dave Dumais, Brian, Wayne, Gary and Earl Youngchief.

Sunday's contest against Saddle Lake was hard-fought on both sides, and a much better game than the basketball-type score would indicate.

Saddle Lake's Bob Hiscock opened the scoring five minutes into the game with an unassisted goal which was promptly answered eight seconds later with an unassisted Elks goal by Greg Dyck. Bruce Sparks pulled the Elks out in front shortly thereafter, off assists by Ernie Poulin and John Wozniak. Ferlin McGillvray scored the second Warriors goal off an assist by Dennis Mooseway to tie the game.

Three goals within thirty seconds late in the period saw the Elks again out in front, with Vic Stepa scoring unassisted, and the Warriors catching up with the first of six goals for Doug Wheeler, assisted by Rick Makokis, and edging ahead on a very fast goal by Rick Makokis, assisted by Bob Hiscock and Doug Wheeler.

Saddle Lake took over the game totally in the second period, scoring seven goals. Doug Wheeler scored five of the seven, assisted by Dennis Moosewah, Bob Hiscock, Rick Makokis, and Ferlin McGillvray, while Bill Delver, assisted by Moosewah and Hiscock, and Rick Makokis, assisted by Moosewah, added one goal apiece.

Elks goalie Harley Fryingpan suffered a severe cut to the forehead at the one minute mark of the final period, but was back on the ice ten minutes later after quick assistance by the Elk Point and District Ambulance attendants. The Elks did not have a backup goalie on hand for the game.

Saddle Lake scored ten seconds after the game resumed, with Rick Makokis scoring his third goal of the evening and his first of five in the third period, assisted by Hiscock and Wheeler.

The Elks made a brief comeback, with Bruce Sparks scoring off an assist by Ernie Poulin and Murray Cockrane scoring off an assist by Clayton Cross just two minutes later. Saddle Lake then resumed the onslaught, with five goals in seven minutes, four of them scored by Rick Makokis, and the fifth by Bill Delver. Assisting were Wheeler, Hiscock, Moosewah, and Delver.

The Elks final goal came with 2:37 left on the clock, with Ernie Poulin assisted by Greg Dyck in this last effort. Dennis Moosewah and Ferlin McGillvray scored two more for the visiting team, with Hiscock assisting the Moosewah goal.

The next Elks home game will be tonight, January 9, when the Kikino Sabres come to town. Get out and cheer on the Elks, they need your support.

Dewberry Lion L report

by LILIAN EWEN
Secretary

The regular meeting of the Dewberry Lion L's was held in the Hall on December 5 with twelve members present.

Reports were given on upcoming functions:

— Gwen Nelson reported on the Charter Night and Christmas Party which is to be held on December 8. Iris Hodgson reported on the Senior Citizens Christmas Supper on December 12 and Phyllis Ewen reported on the Pre-School Party that is to be held on December 19. It was moved that entertainment for the Pre-School Party be a Ventriloquist Act and Puppet Show.

It was reported that a profit of \$1,207.74 was realized on the Annual Turkey Supper, these proceeds are to

be given to the Hall Building Fund. A vote of thanks was given to the Members of the Community who donated food and worked and to all those that attended the Supper. Correspondence was read from Iris and Milo Hodgson and from Stel-Mar Farm Services.

Group 4 is to cater to the Lions' Supper Meeting in December with Phyllis Ewen convening.

The December Raffle is to be brought by Joyce Braithwaite. The December Raffle was won by Annie Dennill.

Lunch for January - Sandwiches, Edna Flower and Sharon Bates. Cake - Gwen Nelson and Charlotte Butz.

After the business part of the meeting, the members exchanged Christmas Gifts and enjoyed Cards, Bingo, Singing Christmas carols and a fancy Christmas lunch.

Heinsburg 4-H club report

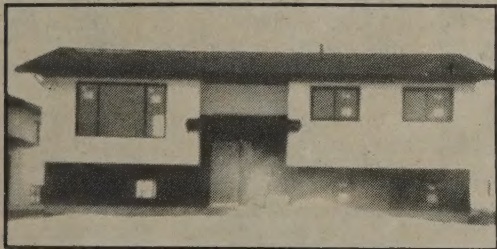
by Club Reporter Kim Thomson

On December 19th the Heinsburg 4-H Club held a meeting at the Heinsburg School. The meeting was called to order at 3:29 p.m. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Then 4-H correspondence and material was distributed. A motion was made that a scrap book be bought for the historian and the motion was carried. A suggestion that we should go caroling the next day to the Senior Citizens in the area was made. It was made into a motion and carried. Connie and Charlie Thomson volunteered to

drive us from house to house. The meeting adjourned at 4:15 to another room where Mrs. Zayac was already working with the Peewees. Two parents, Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Skawronski, assisted her. They were making snowmen out of baby socks. Mrs. Zayac showed us how to do them too. After a general clean-up everyone went home about 5:15.

After school on December 20th we met and practiced a few of the carols we would sing. Then we discussed where we would go. Despite the stormy weather, we were off! At each stop we received a warm welcome.

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Upcoming courses

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SPRAYER CLINIC — St. Paul area, April. Details to be announced.

GRAFTING FRUIT TREES — Proposed for May 1 in St. Paul. Subject to having sufficient pre-registration. Instructor H. Oosterhuis, Supervisor of Alberta Agriculture's Shelterbelt Program, Edmonton.

MANAGING AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY FOR PROFIT — 1985 - March 11 - 14. High Profile select-a-session seminar organized by Alberta Agriculture's Farm Business Management Branch. The location for this year has been moved from Banff to Lake Louise. Will include a wide variety of topics on production and management techniques as well as human relations. Estate planning, managing risk, machinery innovations, sustaining a loving marriage are a small sample of topics.

For further information and/or registration for these courses please give us a call (645-6301).

Elk Point 4-H Club report

by ELENA DROBOT

The Elk Point 4-H club meeting and Christmas party were held on December 16 at 1:00 p.m. at the Drobot's. Pledge was said by Dwayne Vogel and Murray Brooker. Roll call was to sing the first line of a song. All members were present.

Secretary Brenda Anderson read the minutes of the last meeting. Ron Vogel spoke on the Communications Festival that he attended during the summer.

New business is as follows: the steer show and sale will be held on June 10 at the Polaris Arena in St. Paul; Winter Camp will be on March 15-17. The district public speaking will take place on March 17. The heifer show will be

held in conjunction with the Exhibitat on June 2 at 1:00 at the Polaris Arena. The meeting was then adjourned.

At the Christmas party the 4-H'ers were well supplied with games and a delicious pot-luck supper cooked by all the Mothers. Santa arrived at 5:00 p.m. and he handed out gifts and treat bags.

Our next meeting will be held at Drobot's at 1:30 on Sunday, January 20.

Did you know that in 1937 D.A. Jean Fontaine started the first beef feeding club in the St. Paul area with Mr. W.H. Sutton as leader.

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Midget hockey news

by DIANE WOLANUK

win.

On December 28, 29 and 30th the team took part in an invitational tournament at Carstairs. Their record of 1 win - 2 losses left them without a play off position but a great time was had by the boys and accompanying parents.

January 5 saw the home town team host Saddle Lake for a 11 to 9

Scorers were: Murray Palamarek — 4; Kenny Pashulka — 3; Jim Vinge — 2; Ronnie Poitras — 2.

Assists: Murray Palamarek, Malcolm Palamarek, Ronnie Poitras, Lorne Demchuk, Garrett Gregoraschuk, Kenny Pashulka, Gene St. Gene.

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